

Ed McConkie Appointed New Executive Director of CCJJ

Camille Anthony Appointment Leads to New CCJJ Leadership

Edward S. McConkie who has served CCJJ since 1994 as Director of the Utah Sentencing Commission and spokesperson for the Sentencing Commission, was appointed the new Executive Director of CCJJ.

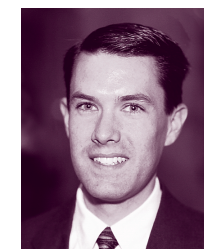
He immediately replaced Camille Anthony who was selected by Governor Leavitt to head the



Edward S. McConkie,
CCJJ Executive Director



S. Camille Anthony,
Director of State
Department of
Administrative Services



Ron Gordon,
Sentencing Commission
Director

Administrative Services department. Ed brings a wealth of experience, innovation and ability to the position. He graduated from the University of Utah Law School and is currently a member of the Utah State Bar.

"We are very pleased to have been directed by Camille since 1992 and know she is deserving of her new, exciting appointment," commented

McConkie. "Camille will open new horizons at Administrative Services like she did at CCJJ," he concluded.

Ron Gordon, Appointed Utah Sentencing Commission Director

Ronald B. Gordon, Jr. takes over as Director of the Utah Sentencing Commission concurrent with Ed McConkie's appointment. Ron has been the staff attorney for CCJJ where he was responsible to provide legal counsel to the Commission, study and evaluate criminal justice-related policy, draft legislation and respond to questions and concerns from the public.

Ron graduated from Brigham Young University and received his juris doctorate from the University of Utah College of Law and is a member of the Utah State Bar. ■

CCJJ and the Olympic Experience continued

Camille Anthony, CCJJ's executive director and a member of Governor Leavitt's senior staff, was enlisted as a volunteer for President Bush's reception and speech at the Capitol rotunda. While working as a "puller" to keep a line of officials having their picture taken with President Bush moving, Camille was able to have a special one-on-one conversation with President Bush before he went on stage to give his speech. Their exchange lasted only a few minutes, however President Bush's humility and strength was very apparent to Camille.

Ed McConkie, another CCJJ executive, was given the opportunity to

participate by welcoming a contingency of world leaders including Secretary General of the United

From event planning, logistics management, meeting coordination to hosting, information, security and more, CCJJ staffers played an integral part in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Nations, Kofi Annan, along with Bishop Desmond Tutu from Africa. Ed McConkie experienced firsthand the difficulty of working with foreign officials but was pleased to meet and associate with world leaders and

pioneers for humanity.

Perhaps the most noticeable outcomes of the entire Olympic effort for CCJJ, were the vast resources and talents among the staff members. From event planning, logistics management, meeting coordination to hosting, information, security and more, CCJJ staffers played an integral part in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The Olympics were a positive experience for each CCJJ staff member involved and all have many special life-changing experiences they could share. The world came to Utah, and Utah responded with a great party and a lifetime of memories to grow on! ■

CCJJ and the Olympic Experience

The Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (CCJJ) began Olympic preparations months ahead of the actual event as staff members planned their schedules and itineraries to accommodate special requests during the two-week Olympic event. Planning was an integral part of CCJJ's success in telecommuting and file sharing for the two weeks staff members were displaced from their offices in the State Capitol to help ensure security

and to ease traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Several staff members worked behind the scenes in various capacities to help make the XIX Winter Games the most successful ever. For example, CCJJ staff member, Doreen Weyland, was "loaned" to the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command center (UOPSC) to create and distribute security plan detail books and scheduling for law enforcement officials participating in the Olympic security effort. Doreen was able to work with officials from the federal level and gained valuable experience in coordinating and

working with multiple government and private agencies.

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Why Map Crime?

The Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (CCJJ) is pleased to announce the creation of a public awareness campaign aimed at reducing the number of property-related crimes in Utah by educating the public how and why crime happens. CCJJ has access to state-of-the-art crime mapping software to provide state-of-the-art crime solving and prevention tools.

For crime to occur, offenders and their targets — the victims and/or property — must, for a period of time, exist at the same location. The lure of potential targets and simple geographic convenience for an offender influence where people choose to break the law. Therefore, an understanding of where and why crimes occur can improve attempts to fight crime. Maps offer crime analysts graphic representations of such crime-related issues.

Mapping crime can help law enforcement protect their citizens more effectively. Easy to understand maps display locations where crimes or concentrations of crimes have occurred and can be used to help direct patrols to places they are most needed. Policy makers in police departments might use more complex maps to observe trends in criminal activity. Maps prove invaluable in solving criminal cases. For example, detectives may use maps to better understand the hunting patterns of serial criminals and to hypothesize where these offenders might live.

Using maps that help people visualize the geographic aspects of crime can also provide specific information on crime and criminal behavior to politicians, the press, and the general public.

For additional information

Call now to learn more about this effective crime management tool. Contact Mike Haddon, CCJJ Research Division Director at 538-1047! ■

Help Your Police...Help Yourself!

With thefts from automobiles reaching all-time highs, now is the time to change this trend!

- Never Leave Your Car Running
- Use Your Garage and Close the Door
- Activate Your Car's Alarm System
- Keep Your Cell Phone, Purse, or Wallet Out of Sight
- Check for Suspicious Persons
- Take Your Keys & Lock Your Car
- Park in Well Lit Areas
- Place Valuables in Your Trunk

Join Your Neighborhood Crime Watch Today!

A little common sense will go a long way to deter theft from cars and to keep you and your possessions more secure.



Utah Commission
on Criminal and
Juvenile Justice

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Juvenile Justice Grant Awards

Three rural communities were the recipients of Title II juvenile justice funds managed by the Utah Board of Juvenile Justice.

MILLARD COUNTY was awarded \$38,656 to establish the Strengthening Families Program which includes parent training and family activities.

The community of SAN JUAN will benefit from a family mentoring program sponsored by Utah State University. A grant for \$56,218 will

hire coordinators to recruit and train mentors.

The UTE TRIBE will receive \$11,000 to provide mental health services for court-involved youth.

The Board also awarded \$463,998 to twelve continuation programs. These programs cover a wide range of services including after school activities, tutoring, life skills training, and aftercare services.

Funding for Title II juvenile justice grants comes from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. ■

The Utah Sentencing Commission has initiated three research projects that are expected to continue throughout the year.

1 The Sentencing Commission continues to evaluate a 1996 piece of legislation which repealed mandatory minimum sentences for certain sex offenses while preserving mandatory prison and a lifetime maximum sentence for each offense. The quantitative portion of the analysis is complete and a preliminary report has been issued which examines how often a charged mandatory prison sex offense was reduced to a non-mandatory prison offense, how often charges of mandatory prison sex offenses were dismissed, and how often attempted aggravated sexual abuse of a child (a non-mandatory prison offense with a lifetime maximum sentence intended as a plea negotiation option) was used. Work continues on the qualitative portion of the analysis which will involve interviews with judges and prosecutors, the purpose of which is to gain an understanding of how practitioners

view this law, its implementation, and its effectiveness. A final report is expected in the next several months.

2 The Commission has developed a research plan to respond to recommendations made by the Judicial Task Force on Race & Ethnic Fairness in the Justice Systems. Specifically, the Commission will address issues regarding the use of aggravating and mitigating factors in sentencing in an effort to respond to concerns that ethnic and racial bias may creep into case processing and sentencing. This study will help further a statutory duty of the Sentencing Commission to "increase equity in criminal sentencing."

3 A research-based review and revision of the Adult Sentencing and Release Guidelines and the Juvenile Sentencing Guidelines is underway. Separate subcommittees are addressing each set of guidelines to ensure that they continue to be relevant sentencing tools. By statutory mandate these guidelines must strike a delicate balance between enhancing judicial discretion during sentencing and maintaining the essential role of the Board of Pardons and Parole and the Youth Parole Authority. ■

Utah's Second Annual Challenge to Do the Write Thing

"Set a good example for your peers. No matter how invisible you think you are, someone is always looking up to you, watching to see how you act towards others. Be a friend to everyone—don't snub anyone simply because you think they aren't good enough for you."—Lindsay Boulter, Evergreen Junior High School, Salt Lake City

"There are other things youths can do besides become violent. They can just walk away...When I become angry or feel out of control, I just walk away and take a break for a minute. It is so stupid to hurt people or for them to hurt you."—Andrew Workman, Centennial Middle School, Provo

Eighth graders Lindsay Boulter and Andrew Workman were chosen to represent Utah at the National *Do the Write Thing* Celebration in Washington, DC this July.

Do the Write Thing is a national writing program that encourages 7th and 8th grade students to express their solutions for reducing the violence that destroys so many young lives. Sponsored locally by the Utah Board of Juvenile Justice, the program asks students to write answer to three questions:

- 1) How has youth violence affected my life?
- 2) What are the causes of youth violence?
- 3) What can my community and I do to reduce youth violence?

Lindsay, Andrew and ten other finalists were honored by Lt. Governor Olene Walker at a Recognition Luncheon at the Governor's Mansion in April. ■